

Habitat for Humanity home dedicated Saturday



What began Sept. 19, 2009, finally reached completion Saturday as close to 80 Loyola students, Habitat for Humanity volunteers and Sandtown residents gathered to celebrate and dedicate this year's Habitat home to Julie Mack, 41, a teacher's assistant at Umoja Head Start Academy.

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Sexual Assault Awareness Week's Take Back the Night event honors victims

BY MARIA PIA-NEGRO
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During Loyola's second Take Back the Night, a hundred students gathered in Hopkin's courtyard with the purpose of "shattering the silence and stopping the violence." The biggest event of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, Take Back the Night, took place on Tuesday, April 13, and addressed sexual assault and violence openly, discussed campus and cultural norms and gave survivors and supporters a voice.

"One in four college females have survived rape. On a college campus, nine out of 10 females who are sexually assaulted know their attacker. Yet, only 5 percent of all sexual assaults on a campus are reported," said Sondra Matter, Graduate Residence Coordinator (GRC) and one of the week's organizers.

The event had information

and resources from campus and community organizations such as Turn Around Inc, Women Against Violence Everywhere (WAVES) and Loyola Police. Attendees were presented an opportunity to sign the International Violence Against Women Act (I-VAWA) petition. There was also a candlelight vigil to honor and remember survivors and an open-mic for anyone to share their story or support.

The five minute vigil was a way to put statistics into perspective in a poignant way because different sounds were played to show how often violence, rape and murder occurred within five minutes. The blowing of a whistle represented the number of times domestic violence occurs against a female (15 times), the ringing of a bell represented the number of times a female is raped (seven times), and the clapping of hands represented the rate a female is murdered (one time).

"Each sound is one more human being that underwent something horrific," said Mary Genetti, '10, co-president of Beauty of Women and committee member. "Even the sound that was played the least, the murder of a woman, happens once every five minutes... how many times has it been five minutes since that night?"

During the open-mic, Laqueesha, a survivor of incest and speaker from the organization Turn Around Inc, talked about her story and how it made her want to commit suicide. "This shows that in so many cases one night can affect the rest of your life there are many ways in which assault affects you and sharing this was shocking but eye opening and powerful," said Mary Genetti.

Genetti commented on the consequences of her own abuse and how that has affected her and prompted her to end this common injustice that is often hushed and ignored. "My childhood was

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Harry K. Thomas Jr., ambassador to the Philippines, to give commencement address

BY MAUREEN O'DONOGHUE
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Last Wednesday the Loyola University board of trustees approved Harry K. Thomas Jr., United States ambassador to the Republic of the Philippines, as the person chosen to deliver the Commencement Address at the 158th Commencement Exercises on Saturday, May 15, at Baltimore's First Arena.

Harry K. Thomas Jr. was appointed the position of ambassador to the Philippines late last year by President Barack Obama. Prior to being the ambassador to the Philippines, Thomas served from 2005-2007 as the executive secretary of the Department of State and special assistant to the Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. During that time, he was the department's crisis manager and as Hezbollah and Israel conflicts intensified in Lebanon in 2006, Thomas oversaw the evacuation of 15,000 Americans.

Thomas was also the ambassador to the South Asian nation Bangladesh from 2003-2005 where he supervised an embassy of 700 employees and a budget of more than \$100 million. Earlier in his diplomatic career, Thomas served as the director at the National Security Council where he advised the president and national security advisor on South Asian issues, including those related to the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

When selecting a commencement speaker, a main priority in the selection process is choosing someone who understands the values and ideals of a Jesuit institution. Before attending graduate school at Columbia University, Thomas graduated from the

Jesuit institution, the College of the Holy Cross, and currently serves on the Holy Cross board with Father Linnane.

"I really wanted somebody who I could be sure would speak effectively for the distinct mission of Loyola University Maryland. Someone that would have a good message for our graduates and for their families, someone who really understands Jesuit Education and someone whose life and career really exemplify the high ideals of Loyola," said University President, Rev. Brian F. Linnane, S.J. "He is a graduate of a Jesuit institution and he has spent a lot of time in the service of our nation particularly in the diplomatic and the state department. I think that his Jesuit education has really inspired him to be a leader and it's made a difference throughout the world."

In past years, more well-known names that students recognize like Rudy Giuliani in 2005 and 60 Minutes' Lesley Stahl in 2008 have been selected to give the Commencement Address. These speakers, and most speakers in the past, are paid for their speaking time at graduation. Considering the economic times and the generally uninspiring addresses given by these big names, the university has been straying from the celebrity-like names and selecting people who may not be as publicly known but are just esteemed.

Senior Class President, Kat Kienle met with Father Linnane and Dr. Susan Donovan, interim vice president of advancement, back in February to discuss Thomas as the commencement speaker. She said she thinks seniors may be disappointed when they do not recognize Thomas' name but believes that

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- Quote of the Moment -

“The United States is getting a more varied and economically important flow of immigrants than the public seems to realize.”

- David Dyssegaard Kallick, director for immigration research at the Fiscal Policy Institute.

“This is an entirely new addition to the historical record, the second-by-second history of ordinary people.”

- Fred R. Shapiro, of the Yale Law School, on an agreement by the Library of Congress to archive Twitter messages.

NYC to charge rent to homeless

New York officials announced last week that the homeless people that have jobs will have to start paying the city rent if they want to stay in shelters. “Open-ended handouts, we know, don’t work,” Deputy Mayor Linda Gibbs said, according to the New York *Daily News*. “This is not a moneymaker. We’re not doing this to close budget gaps. It’s really the principles ... involved.” The bills should start circulating in September and will raise between \$2 million and \$3 million a year.

Immigrants hold more white-collar jobs, census shows ignorance

A new census survey finds that many people who believe that the open immigration policy that would flood America with low-paid workers may be wrong. *The New York Times* reports that the majority of immigrants in big cities are more likely to hold white-collar jobs than work manual labor or in the service industry. In over a dozen big cities, white-collar workers outnumbered blue-collar ones, while across all cities, immigrants are “nearly evenly distributed across the job and income spectrum.”

Michelle Obama and Jill Biden head to Haiti without husbands

Michelle Obama and Jill Biden made a surprise visit to Haiti last week; they were scheduled to make their first international trip without husbands to Mexico, but Haiti was added to their schedule to “underscore to the Haitian people and the Haitian government the enduring U.S. commitment to help Haiti recover and rebuild,” after the deadly earthquake that stripped the country three months ago. Obama and Biden took a helicopter tour of Port-au-Prince and also made stops to greet U.S. and U.N. officials.

Neil Armstrong disapproves of Obama’s space plan

Neil Armstrong and several former NASA officials have vocally disapproved Obama’s plan to get rid Constellation, NASA’s manned space exploration program. In a letter to the president, Armstrong and two other astronauts called this decision “devastating” and mocked the president’s plan to use Russian vehicles for space transportation as expensive and backwards. “Without the skill and experience that actual spacecraft operation provides, the USA is far too likely to be on a long downhill slide to mediocrity,” the letter read.



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Earthquake kills hundreds in China

A 7.1-magnitude earthquake rocked northwest China in the middle of last week killing at least 300 people and injuring an additional 8,000 people. The roads are impassible and soldiers are still digging people out of the debris. “According to the China Earthquake Networks Center, the earthquake struck in Yushu County, a remote and mountainous area sparsely populated by farmers and herders, most of them ethnic Tibetans,” the New York Times reported. “The region is pocked with copper, tin and coal mines and rich in natural gas. A government Web site said the county’s population was around 80,000.” More than 80 percent of the homes have collapsed, but buildings and other infrastructure still stands.

Sources: *NY Times*, *Washington Post*, *Slate.com*

Check your exam schedule!

The undergraduate academic calendar and the undergraduate exam schedule have been revised for Spring 2010. Wednesday, April 28 (previously scheduled as Undergraduate Study Day) will become a regular course day for undergraduate courses that ordinarily meet on Wednesdays. Your professors will let you know if they plan to hold class on that day. Undergraduate exams will take place beginning the evening of April 29 through May 7. Evening exam sessions have been added on Thursday, April 29 and Thursday, May 6. Visit the records Web site for the complete revised undergraduate exam schedule.

Evergreen Players present “Twelfth Night” April 17 - 18

Upcoming performances in McManus and Black Box theatres include: Evergreen Players present *Twelfth Night*, April 17 at 8 p.m. and April 18 at 2 p.m. in McManus Theatre. Evergreen Players present *Twelfth Night* by William Shakespeare, directed by Dr. James Bunzli. Admission is \$10 general public, \$8 students, and \$9 faculty and staff. The Jazz Ensemble will perform its spring concert on April 22 in McManus at 8 p.m.

Chordbusters April 23-24

The Belles and Chimes will perform Chordbusters April 23 and 24 in McManus at 8 p.m.

Literacy Leader Award celebration April 21

Loyola’s School of Education will host the third annual Literacy Leader Award celebration on Wednesday, April 21 from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. in the Loyola/Notre Dame Library. The evening will feature a keynote address followed by a presentation of the 2010 Literacy Leader Award.

Margaret Musgrove, Ed.D., associate professor of writing and director of Loyola’s Women’s Center,

will present the “Reading Words, Reading the World.”

For more information, contact Antoinette Lobdell at ext. 5310 or atlobdell@loyola.edu.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Thursday, March 11

An officer was dispatched to help a student who had injured himself. When the officer arrived to the room, the student said he had been on the phone arguing with his girlfriend and became so angry that he punched the wall. There was no damage done to the wall but his right hand was swollen. A medic unit was called to the scene and after examining the student transported him to the hospital.

Wednesday, March 24

The mother of a student contacted Campus Police to inform them that her son needed an ice pack for his jaw. After contacting Student Life, the officer was dispatched to Campion Towers to give the student two ice packs for his jaw. Though the student was unable to speak clearly, his roommate was able to tell the officer that the injured student got hit in the face with an elbow while playing basketball. The mother was notified that everything was OK.

Sunday, April 11

An officer observed a suspect urinating next to a dumpster near Butler Hall. He approached him and asked for identification. He produced a Loyola ID card. The officer noted that the student was slurring his words and his eyes looked dilated, as if he had been drinking. The officer asked if he had been drinking, and after denying it, the student admitted to drinking vodka. After further questions, he admitted that he had two fake IDs. The officer took both and wrote the suspect a community citation for public urination.

- compiled by Jacqueline Lovdahl

Office of Leadership spotlights four noteworthy seniors during leadership week

By JOCELYN MURRAY
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The Office of Leadership and New Student Programs will celebrate Leadership Week from April 19-23, 2010. Along with several events that are planned, the office selects four leaders on campus to showcase for their hard work and dedication on and off campus.

Ashley Vaughan:

Since her sophomore year at Loyola, Ashley Vaughan has been involved with over a dozen clubs and organizations on campus. Beginning with her involvements with Student Government Association, Chosen Generation Gospel Choir, WLOY and ending with Green and Grey Society and FE 100 (instructor) to name a few, Ashley has held significant leadership positions in every organization she participated.

As a senior, over her tenure at Loyola, a few of the memorable positions she held on campus were: member of the Student Leadership Corps, Vice President of the Chosen Generation Gospel Choir, Assembly woman of SGA, co-founder of A Cure This Christmas, Green and Grey Society student liaison and FE 100 instructor. "It is my hope that the works that I have done on

this campus will inspire others to live fully and to exercise their unlimited potential for the betterment of our community," says Ashley of her experiences with leadership at Loyola.

Daniel Nieves:

As a senior, Daniel Nieves, has been a Resident Assistant (RA) for the past three years, among variety of other leadership positions on campus. His first two years, Dan was an RA on the East Side, first in Butler Hall then Flannery O'Connor. This year, he is in charge of a group of seniors in Ahern. "The key was to be a resource for them to help them acclimate themselves with the Loyola community," said Dan of his work with the first-year students. "With seniors, they have already adjusted and so the main focus is helping them prepare for the transition post Loyola. The nice thing about being an RA on the senior side this year is that we are all going through the same experience."

Besides being an RA, Dan was also Business Manager for The Greyhound, FE 100 instructor, Green and Grey Society student liaison, and helped with starting the Internship Challenge in the Career Center. As he wraps up his stay at Loyola, Dan is working on an independent study project with his advisor exploring Corporate Social

Responsibility.

Ashley Bergmann:

One noteworthy program at Loyola is the "Evergreens." Fortunately, Ashley was accepted into the program her freshman year and has been an Evergreen ever since, helping groups of first-year students make the transition to college life. "I really enjoy being a part of this organization because it has allowed me to share my experiences with incoming students and serve as a mentor for them as they transition into college," says Ashley of her experience as an Evergreen.

Ashley has also held numerous positions on SGA including assemblywoman and part of Executive Cabinet of the Director of Academic Affairs, which was responsible for bringing LSAT and GRE review classes to Loyola. This year she is the Vice President for Social Affairs, which includes planning events such as the school concerts and Loyolapalooza.

This year, she is also heading a new initiative called Monthly Mondays, which collaborates student leaders on campus. She also participated in Project Mexico.

Erin Bowman:

Since her enrollment at Loyola, Erin has been involved in a wide range of activities on campus with which she has held multiple

leadership positions. One of Erin's biggest involvements has been her immense work with the Center for Community Service and Justice. She has been a Student Service and Volunteer Coordinator multiple times, which required her to be liaison between CCSJ and multiple-off campus community organizations. Additionally, she was a SumServe Fellow, Student Program Assistant, Summer Justice Scholar and volunteer at Casa de Maryland and Refugee Youth Project. Her other activities on campus included co-President and Leader of the Justice Club and DJ for the WLOY Radio Station.

This semester, she helped start a new group on campus, Ignite Change, which focuses on comprehensive immigration reform and issues of environmental injustice. Of all her work on and off-campus, Erin said, "Through my involvement in groups like Justice Club and Ignite Change I have tried to, through education, empower people to action; through my work at CCSJ I have tried to accompany my peers as they have leaned into discomfort through service and been exposed to some of the harsh realities of our world, realities that are lived everyday by people who have been marginalized."



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Loyola's Apprentice House, the nation's only campus-based book publishing company, showcases authors

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With the recent release of Apple's iPad and several other similar products, it seems that the concept of printed books is falling away. Several Loyola students, however, are making sure that our generation is not stuck reading from a computer screen.

Loyola University's Apprentice House is the nation's only student-staffed, campus-based book publishing company. It is a non-profit program based out of Loyola's Communication Department that "works to create a collaborative environment among students and faculty while teaching tomorrow's editors, designers, and marketers," according to its informational flyer.

On Thursday, Apprentice House held an author showcase to exhibit its recently published works, answer questions, and encourage students to get involved in the school's club.

Students can take part in two ways: they can enroll in one of three Loyola courses (Introduction to Book Publishing, Book Design and Production, or Book Marketing and Promotion) and serve as Apprentice House staff, or join the Apprentice House Club, which promotes awareness about Apprentice House to students and faculty.

According to its website, "Apprentice House's mission is, first and foremost, to educate students about the book publishing process." The 40 students enrolled in the Loyola courses have the opportunity to serve as staff in Apprentice House's acquisitions, design, and marketing departments. For most, the learning experience does not end at graduation; "Apprentice House's professor-managers sustain the on-going operation of the company and market its front list and backlist titles" so students are connected to the program beyond their graduation date.

Apprentice House and its published books have received media coverage from magazines like *The Urbanite*, *The Baltimore Examiner*, and *Publisher's Weekly*. In 2008, *The Baltimore Examiner* wrote about the impressive real-world experience this organization provides for college students interested in book publishing and design. According to the article, "the course exemplifies 'experiential learning', bridging the gap between academe and the publishing world." This type of "experimental learning" can give students the tools to be better equipped for a career in the world of book publishing.

Gregg Wilhelm, a veteran book publisher himself, serves as director and editor in chief of Apprentice House along with Dr.

Kevin Atticks, a fellow Apprentice House publisher and professor in the Communication Department.

"We like to think we're teaching the next generation of editors, designers and marketers for the publishing industry. At the very least, students learn how to develop, pitch, and manage a project from start to finish, and those are the sort of skill sets they can take into any career," says Professor Wilhelm.

Because students are involved from the very beginning — story ideas through publication and marketing — they really get a sense of what it is like in the "real world" of book publishing. The *Baltimore Sun* explained how Apprentice House goes about publishing its books: "students prepare manuscripts for publication (collecting information about the author, editing the manuscript and compiling blurbs, introductions and prefaces).

At the end of the semester, students pitch books to the Apprentice House board, comprising members of Loyola's Communication Department and other departments. If the board accepts a title, it negotiates a contract with the author, and students work on design before the final phase, creating a cover and developing marketing and promotion plans."

Even with reporters and professors singing the praises of Apprentice House, the obvious

question still remains: why trust a bunch of inexperienced college students with a book someone has dedicated himself to for years? The *Baltimore Examiner* reported that many large publishing houses seem reluctant to take on the high cost of reproducing color photographs. But Apprentice House's method of printing-on-demand (a printing technology and business process in which new copies of a book are not printed until an order has been received) allows authors to avoid high upfront costs of major publishers.

Amanda Merson, the Apprentice House Club President, explains that students who are enrolled in Loyola's Apprentice House affiliated classes should have a background in journalism or design. "But anyone is welcome in the club!" she says with a smile. Though Merson says she wishes the club had more force behind it, she assures that "it helps students gain a lot of experience, and is a great opportunity for students who didn't get into the classes to still feel like they are part of the experience."

So although publishing a book from beginning to end is a large task in itself, Professor Wilhelm believes something greater is happening: "If you think about it, getting young people living in a decidedly visual culture excited about printed books, that is a major accomplishment."

Biggest mistakes employment seekers make

1. Focusing on advertised positions. At least 80% of the employment opportunities are never advertised. Learn how to do basic research and sniff these out.

2. Too much emphasis on jobs. If the only option you give an employer is to offer you a job, you're making it hard for them to hire you. This is especially true for small businesses, where most of the action is. Being willing to accept part-time, temporary or contract work — without reservations, is essential.

3. Ignorance about marketing. We're a society that knows how to apply for a job. The challenge for employment seekers today is to become proficient at finding work. Anyone lacking this skill will be unemployed for a long time.

4. Too much focus on resumes. Employment seekers must learn how to create a variety of tools that are marketing oriented and focused on the needs of the employer.

5. Living in the past. We keep waiting for the Great Recession to be over and lots of jobs to come back. It's not going to happen. For a growing number of workers the era of the traditional job and all the stability that came with it is over. In trend-setting California, only about 30% of the workforce have traditional jobs. That's where we're all headed. Accept it, adjust to it and move on.

-- Ron McGowan, author of *How to Find Work in the 21st Century*

New web service offers students a connection to employers, fellowships

BY TONY LEVERO
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As graduation fast approaches, seniors face life after college, and underclassmen begin to consider graduate schools and careers. A Washington-based company has stepped in to fill this niche-market. Corporate Recruitment Leadership & Training Corps, or CRLTC, is a website that connects students with employers offering fellowships to students. Such a program allows a student to receive tuition imbursement or reimbursement from a particular company in exchange for a promise to work for that company, post-graduation. Depending on the employer, the program can be used towards undergraduate or graduate school.

Many students prefer an arrangement like the ones that CRLTC companies offer. The website is free of cost for students to use. With fewer jobs available in the current economy, some employers are reluctant to hire employee directly out of college. Such students lack the type of real-world experience that many of these employers require.

While acquiring such experience via programs like internships is one way to impress employers, many companies prefer their new-hires to have experience directly related to their field. While still in school, the company is able to train the student in areas specific to what job they will be filling for their future employer. In addition, it can make the daunting tuition of graduate school more affordable. Many students who may want to

explore companies beyond their immediate geographic area may feel limited by job fairs and prefer a nationally-oriented site. Finally, many students find security in already having attained a guarantee of employment after graduation.

For the employer, the advantages can also be appealing. Beyond having employees who are more prepared to take on their roles immediately, they have their choice of candidates, in some cases before they hit the open job market. The companies using the service have the flexibility to name the position the student would fill, qualifications, amount of tuition reimbursed, and the length of time the hire is expected to work for the company upon graduation.

While the service costs money for companies to use, packages of varying sizes exist. Over 80 percent of companies of 20 or more employees already offer tuition assistance to employees. While many corporations already provide such fellowships and have contacts on campus to act as liaisons, many that are just starting such a program or lack the resources to compete on campus can find such a service useful. Additionally, some employers may just find such a service to be more convenient and less of a use of resources than more traditional methods.

To use the service, a company registers a profile that should outline required major, GPA, and other credentials desired in a candidate. In turn they will also post a description of their business and what benefits students would be provided should

they choose that company. The company may also set their profile to public or private and also have the option to search candidates and specifically select those that interest them.

Much like other job sites, CRLTC allows the student to create a profile. On this profile they may list their major, their GPA, their experience and other credentials that may interest employers. While employers may find them, students will want to shop companies and contact ones that they find interesting. Once in touch with a company, the process works much like any real-world screening process. The process is up to the employer's discretion and will likely contain an interview process. Any student interested in the service may learn more at www.crltc.com.

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his prestigious and important position in the United States government will allow him to deliver a speech that graduates and undergraduates enjoy.

"My hope is that come graduation, and I'm sure he'll succeed in this, but that Mr. Thomas will deliver a speech that the seniors really enjoy and appreciate in their final moments as a Loyola undergraduate and that the graduate students will also appreciate," said Kienle.

Throughout his career, Thomas has served in India, Zimbabwe, Nigeria and Peru. His assignments have included senior watch officer, deputy director, and director of the State Department operation Center along with positions in the State Department's 24-hour alerting, briefing, and crisis management office. He has also been the special assistant to the undersecretary for political affairs and staff assistant to the assistant secretary for African affairs.

Thomas speaks a total of five different languages including Spanish, Bangle,

Hindi, and Tagalog and has received awards that include a Meritorious Honor Award for political reporting in Nigeria and the Superior Honor Award for his work in bringing the Peace Corps to Zimbabwe. He has also received the Superior Honor Award for his role in the aftermath of the 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, the Group Superior Honor Award as director of the State Department Operations Center and the Arnold Raphel Award for leadership, motivation and mentoring of colleagues along with the Distinguished Service Award.

More than 1,600 baccalaureate and advanced degrees will be given during the first Commencement as "Loyola University Maryland" since the University changed its designation from Loyola College in Maryland earlier this year. Harry K. Thomas, Jr. will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree for his commencement address.

SAAW events stress the need for increased awareness

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abusive. My brother was abusive towards my mom, my sisters and I and I was molested by a friend my junior year of high school and then was actually sexually assaulted again within the second month of my freshman year here. My friend was also assaulted in the following month."

Genetti and Matter started the first SAAW with other five women in 2009. Other people and organizations join them such as Loyola Peer educators, BOW, ALANA and Student Life.

During this year's TBTN, Janene Kerpelman, campus police officer trained in assault response, presented resources such as the self-defense program Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) and the sexual assault forensic evidence (SAFE) examination which a victim of rape can take at the Mercy Hospital, downtown in Baltimore. Also known as a "rape kit" the SAFE test can be taken within 105 days of being assaulted and the hospital would keep the evidence for up to a year. "You have a year if you want to press charges and prosecute your offender," said Genetti, who added that the test would speed up the prosecution process if the victim decides to do it.

Kaperlman stressed that campus police would support students and encouraged students "to come forward, to report, to not be afraid to talk to campus police, student life, or the counseling center."

Twenty members of the Loyola Men's group attended the ceremony after a previous conversation on sexual assault and show their support to the victims. "We are in this together and we are not going to tolerate the way that other men treat you [women]," said member Pat Sullivan, '11.

According to Sondra Matter, the community needs Sexual Assault Awareness Week because "it raises awareness about respecting each other, every woman and man, sexually, physically, and emotionally." She talked about how people should realize that sexual assault is one of the few crimes in which the victim is more often blamed than the perpetrator.

"Think about it, does anyone ask someone whose house has been robbed if her house was asking for it? Or tell someone it is his fault for getting robbed because his house door wasn't strong enough or his alarm system loud enough?"

According to Matter, this blaming-the-victim mentality is ignorance born out of fear. "Rape is not and should ever be a penalty for wearing a short skirt, for being too intoxicated to be able to give consent, for changing one's mind, for 'making out' or 'fooling around' and not wanting to go any further, for any reason whatsoever. Nothing justifies violating or coercing someone, not getting consent, or forcing or threatening anyone to do anything. There is no justification for violence."

The other events on the week centered on respect of women and raising awareness about issues related to Loyola students.

Mary Genetti and Daniel Kelly, '12, CARE peer educator, pointed out that casting light on sex and violence all the time, not just occasionally, would enable people to have adult conversations and could stop the violence. "Like Dr. Brian Norman [English professor and speaker at TBTN] said, we should keep on talking about this and take back the day," they said.



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Ambassador to the Phillipines Harry K. Thomas, Jr., has served in India, Zimbabwe, Nigeria and Peru and is fluent in five different languages. He will give the commencement address on May 15, 2010.

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The meaning of leadership

The Office of Leadership and New Student Programs has dedicated this week to Loyola's student leaders, thanking and congratulating them for their contributions to this campus. But what exactly does that phrase – student leader – mean?

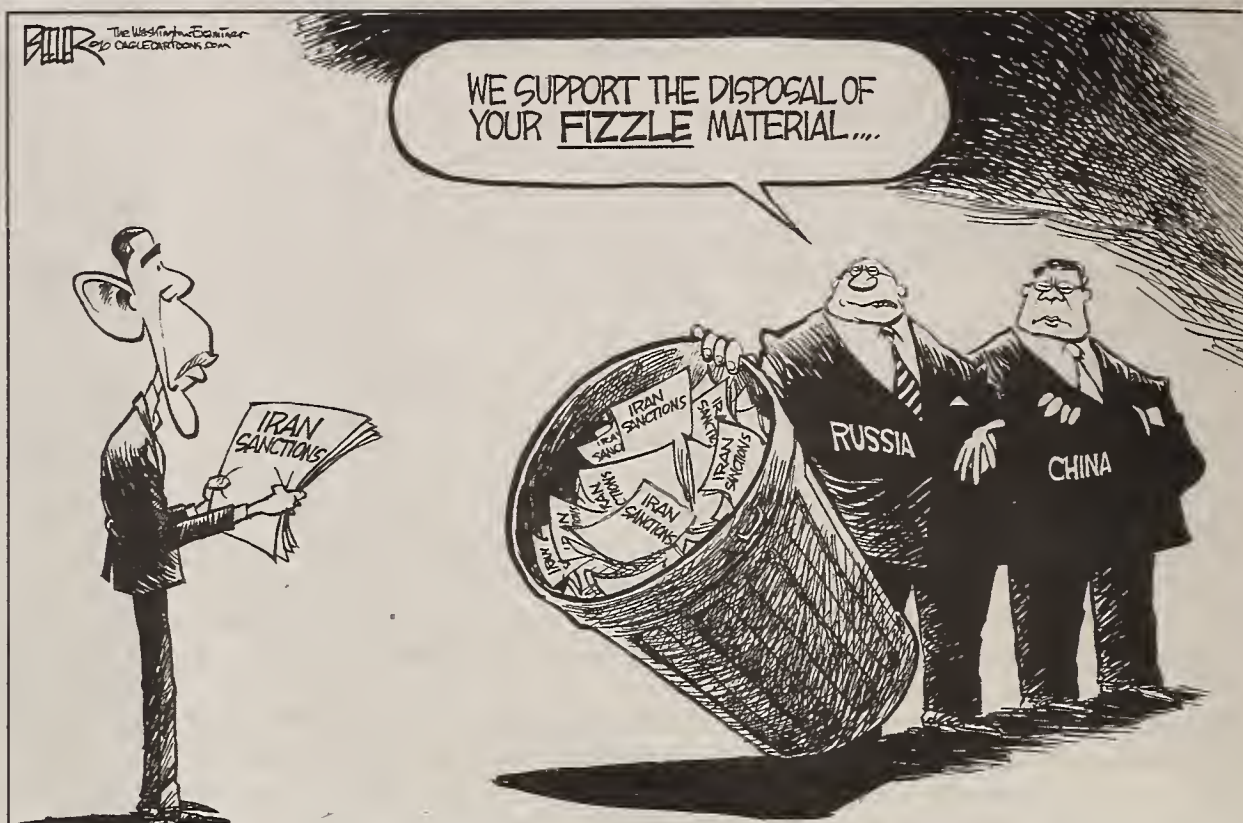
At first glance, the term might provoke images of members of Loyola's Student Government Association. On the national level, the position of leader is more often associated with members of our local, state and federal governments. But when given a second look, the term student leader takes on a broader definition, one that encompasses a variety of offices and positions at Loyola. The students who run Outdoor Adventure trips are leaders, as are the students who set up volunteer opportunities through the Center for Community Service and Justice, as are indeed those members of Loyola's SGA.

However, to define the term student leader by some sort of title or position is to run the danger of missing a vast segment of Loyola's population, students involved with other commitments that are perhaps not as easily or readily recognized on campus: captains of sports teams, students interning downtown, the cadets of Loyola's ROTC program.

When focusing on leadership, perhaps it is better to draw attention to the essence of leadership, the "stuff" that leadership entails, qualities portrayed by students occupying those specifically-named, on-campus positions as well as students manifesting those qualities in maybe more subtle but equally important ways. Ultimately, a position in name held by someone lacking the qualities needed for leadership – determination, dedication, resolve, and a slew of others – remains just that.

This week, as we take the time to recognize students for their extracurricular contributions, shift the focus just a bit. Spend time thinking and reflecting not on how a title could boost your resume or impress others, but rather on what that title of student leader means, and how that leadership is formed.

World leaders at odds over nuclear arms



Is repeal an effective Republican strategy in 2010?

Repeal. Repeal the healthcare reform bill. Does that make you want to get out and vote? Does that get you fired up? The Republicans are counting on those words getting

strategy: the feasibility of the strategy, the perception that will be given off if Republicans embark on a strictly repeal based strategy, and the precedent that this may set in the American political system.

In order for the House and Senate to override this veto, Republicans would need 2/3 of both the houses, which is an impossibility in 2010.

To complicate the repeal strategy, Republicans are already becoming known as the "party of no." Running on the platform of repealing the main focus of the previous Congress doesn't just make Republicans look like the "party of no" or the "party of hell no" (as Sarah Palin would put it). Instead it makes Republicans look like complete obstructionists to any progress whatsoever. If Republicans are going to make the

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MICHAEL ROBERTS

the average American fired up in 2010.

Since the passage of what's now known as "Obamacare," many Republicans have been vowing to repeal the recently passed bill in 2010 if enough Republicans are voted into office. There are three real big problems with this

The first real impediment to the repeal strategy of the Republicans is that even with a huge victory in 2010, it's simply not possible to repeal Obamacare, at least not immediately in 2010. Any immediate repeal effort would have to eventually end up on President Obama's desk. There's no chance he won't veto an attempt to repeal what is arguably the biggest accomplishment of his presidency.

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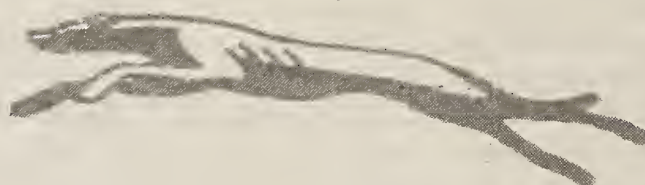
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- Who?.

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- Loyolapalooza - 50%
- Going Home - 0 %
- Senior Week - 50%
- Study Day - 0%
- Graduating - 0%

President Obama must use America's clout to take tougher stance on nuclear weapons

Last week's Nuclear Security Summit represents everything that is wrong with the way in which the international community comes together to tackle difficult issues.

MARY ANN McELROY

In taking a soft-based, "let's not hurt each other's feelings" approach, the summit's participating nations agreed to act against the vague "threat of nuclear terrorism," but danced around the very real acts of nuclear proliferation occurring as we speak. While the summit allowed President Barack Obama and other first world leaders to pat themselves on the back for global cooperation, the meeting did nothing to address violations of the International Energy Agency Association, the increased production of plutonium, and Iran's recently-completed nuclear refinery.

Recent events show us that now is not the time to be soft on nuclear proliferation. Although the days of being in a nuclear deadlock with Russia are over, the threat of nuclear weapons looms even larger as more countries gain access to them. Pakistan recently acquired an additional military production reactor, which will double the nation's production of plutonium for military use and open up the possibility for nuclear weapons to fall under hostile hands. Pakistan sold nuclear materials to Iran, Libya and North Korea in 2004 and was recently found to be the world's least secure nuclear stockpile by a Harvard University study.

India continues to build up its nuclear

stock-piles with American permission to reprocess U.S. fuel into plutonium. France acts as one of the world's largest civilian nuclear exporters, selling designs for reprocessing plant to both China and Japan. And in perhaps the most notable nuclear development, Russia and Iran have recently signed a troubling ten year agreement to build five new nuclear reactors in Iran.

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President Obama and the leaders of the summit were right in meeting to discuss the growing threat of nuclear proliferation, but missed the mark in thinking that "we're best friends" diplomacy can stop nations such as Iran from getting what it wants. The previous examples show that the threat of nuclear proliferation comes first from established nations which have the resources and political motivations to create such high-powered weapons. While the threat of terrorist access to such weapons is certainly a problem, the fact that U.N. member nations are in constant violation of nuclear energy agreements and

are willing to sell arms to other hostile nations or rogue states is a greater issue. President Obama skillfully directed the summit's attention to terrorism, a matter that all nations can agree on without exposing any of their own nuclear ambitions. That way, the news could be filled with great sound-bites of international cooperation led by the big man himself.

The United States cannot actively fight against nuclear proliferation if our president continues such a soft based approach. His diplomatic strategy in dealing with Iran was unsuccessful in preventing that nation from building up its nuclear arsenal. We also cannot have a leader who admits reluctance to be a world leader. President Obama said Tuesday that "whether we like it or not, we remain a dominant military superpower." Obama and the nation as a whole should be grateful that we are a military superpower. That means we have enough force to maintain an appealing way of life for our citizens, safe from outside harm, and we have enough force to take a positive stand in the nuclear proliferation debate.

Also, what kind of message does President Obama's words send out to the leaders of Iran, Russia and Pakistan, who truly don't want us to be a dominant power? Now is not the time for feel-good summits and more political campaigning on the global scale. Now is the time for the United States to take a strong stand against hostile nations, to pressure other nations to abandon their plans for nuclear proliferation, and to gladly accept our hard-earned super power status to prevent global destruction.

On The Quad

"Are you excited for senior year?"

By: Jesse DeFlorio



"If it's another year of no real responsibilities, then I can't wait."

**Kevin Wiedersum, '11
Accounting**



"Senior year... will I need a cane?"

**George Rodrigues, '11
Accounting.**



"That means a job, right? I'm going to be an accountant. A-1, A-2, A-3...."

**Stephen King, '11
Accounting**



"Jesse, I'm still in Spain. Just Skype me if you want an answer."

**Mike Alicastro, '11
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GOP must refocus approach to 2010 midterm elections

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shortcomings of the healthcare reform bill the focus of their 2010 campaigns, it has to be accompanied by their own plan for tackling healthcare reform.

The precedent problem is a big one with this repeal strategy being undertaken by the Republicans. If the Republicans are able

to somehow successfully repeal the healthcare bill or at least get the repeal to President Obama's desk, politics in America would be forever changed. The political cycle

will morph into the passage of bills by one party followed by the opposing party running to repeal those same bills in the next election cycle. If you think that the country is partisan now, imagine what a political climate of passage-and-repeal would look like.

Taking all of this into mind, I would propose "replace" instead of "repeal" as an effective strategy for Republicans in 2010. Most Republicans will admit that there needs to be something done about healthcare reform (and all of the polls say that the American people agree with that sentiment), so they should prove it. Rather than just attempting to repeal the newly passed healthcare bill, Republicans should draft a bill that alters the current bill into some sort of system that still utilizes the free markets, but doesn't limit the coverage that the current bill gives out.

What would this bill look like? Probably some sort of modified version of what Congressman Paul Ryan had proposed as the GOP version of healthcare reform when this

debate first started up. Congressman Ryan named has defended his "Patient's Choice Act" as the most effective way of combating the shortcomings of the American healthcare system, most notably the amount of uninsured in America. The way that these problems are addressed is through strengthening doctor-patient relationships, and embarking on a number of initiatives on the state level as well as re-writing parts of the tax code.

So why haven't most people heard of these GOP alternatives to Obamacare? The Republicans have been too focused on

"death panels," abortion language in the law, and now repeal. These tactics may be good at stirring up Tea Party and Conservative base support, but they aren't good for governing America, and they aren't very applicable when the votes take place on the House and Senate floor.

If the Republicans are truly looking to combat Obamacare, it shouldn't be under the banner of repeal. If the Republicans do have a huge victory in 2010 (something I'm not too convinced of), a repeal bill will not pass President Obama's desk. A massive set of amendments that adjust Obamacare to be Republicare (that name is a work in progress) would be a harder thing for Obama to veto. Signing off on Republicare would bolster Obama's lacking bi-partisan image, while still achieving the healthcare victory Obama was looking for all along. A win-win from Obama's perspective, and a win for the Republican party that was previously running on repeal alone

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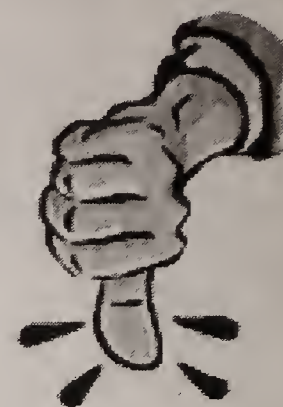
THUMBS

BY T3

Skippping class is usually frowned upon, but we here at Thumbs encourage it. Seriously, it is too nice out to go to class! Sit on the quad, eat some fro-yo, bask in the sun, and thank the Big Guy that you were smart enough to save your two free absences for the spring.

Loyola sponsored two class events this weekend: the junior's Yule Ball and Senior 25's. The Yule Ball gets 10 points for best Harry Potter reference, but loses 5 points for trying a little too hard to be classy. Senior 25s on the other hand received negative 100 points for being a slop-fest, and we mean that as a compliment.

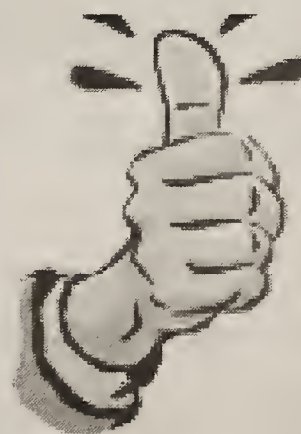
Two very big thumbs up to Loyola for handling this BroBible nonsense well. We got on their radar because our girls are good looking. Not a bad thing, right? But then the website said all types of crazy stuff and added the word "bro" and "dude" into their "article" in order to appease their frat boy fan base. Look, free speech is awesome, but if you are going to send an intern to our school when we have an open forum to talk about your site, please send one with balls and not some creeper afraid of getting mobbed by pissed off chicks.



As we count down to the end of the semester and for seniors, the end of college, Professor Blah Blah decided to strike again. You know, he's that guy that still cries "Snowmagedon" for assigning insane amounts of work. Well, he decided to be a big a-hole and give you a 15-page research paper on something you will never need to know in the rest of your life. Seriously, if we couldn't pay attention because of snow, what makes you think we won't be distracted by the sun and flowers?

Guess who is playing at Loyolapalooza! Is it Passion Pit? Wrong! It's totally Kings of Leon, right? Sorry, but you're not even close. This year we have the pleasure of hearing Eric Hutchinson. Don't know who he is? No worries, neither do we.

Accepted Students' Day at Loyola is just a mean way of letting seniors know that come next year we will be forgotten. Hey underclassmen, don't laugh. You are replaceable, too.



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- Keynote speaker – Baltimore City Councilman Bill Henry, 7:30PM-8:30PM, 4th Floor Programming Room. Reception immediately following.

Wednesday, April 21

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Thursday, April 22

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Greyhound Collective Poetry Revival hosts Loyola's first poetry slam

By KATE McNABOE
STAFF WRITER

Thursday April 15 was the Loyola's first Poetry Slam, put together by the Greyhound Collective Poetry Revival and featuring student performers from various Baltimore universities.

"It was really awesome to see all the kids come together and show off their writing talents," said Zuri Malick, '10. "Each school brought a different style and attitude to the stage."

The purpose of the Poetry Slam, according to Poetry Club president Donald Vincent, was to display the original work of students from many different schools, incorporating many different voices.

"We wanted to bring together groups of students who would never cross paths, to show the importance and power of literature," Vincent said.

The Reading Room in the Student Center was filled with students and professors of Loyola, Towson University, Morgan State University and Coppin State University—Loyola performers included Vincent, Alex

Van Horn, Eve Strillacci and Marjorie Thousand. Thousand's poem, about a girl's struggles with boys and love and infatuation, definitely seemed to be one of the biggest crowd pleasers.

"Her poem contained so much passion," said Theresa Loliscio, '10. "She read it in such an expressive way that drew you into her words, and I could really relate to what she was saying."

Judges of the Poetry Slam included Coppin professor of journalism and creative writing and Baltimore Review editor Dr. Kathleen Hellen; former DC Poetry Slam Team member and former DC WritersCorps director Kenneth Carroll; and recording artist Em Sea Water.

"One of the greatest joys of a teacher is seeing her students develop their voices as poets and spoken word artists," said Hellen, who has won the Washington Square Review, James Still and Thomas Merton poetry prizes and awards. She was amazed by all the students' talent.

"Their voices are strong and rich and resonant," she said. "They speak of rivers they have known."

In addition to the students' moving words were performances by Loyola's own rarely seen belly dancing team and acoustic band The Palace After 4 AM. The poetry club wanted to incorporate many types of art into this event in order to get the "full effects of artistic expression," according to Vincent.

Carroll, whose work on DC WritersCorps earned the organization the "Coming Up Taller" award for innovative service to youth literacy, agrees about the students' impressive ways with words. He thinks poetry slams just like this one are ideal for self-expression.

"I believe slamming is an excellent opportunity to engage youth in their own literacy by getting them to read and write poetry and to meet other young writers," he said.

Carroll credits the popularity of these kinds of events to the popularity of certain music genres. He is a bit of an expert on this topic because he has recorded a CD, "Rap Meets Deutsch," with German poet and rapper Bastian Boetcher, and he often performs with the Emory Diggs Trio.

"Poetry slams are just part of the spoken word milieu that has found resurgence in the

last 20 years in America, driven largely by the popularity of hip hop," he said.

The Poetry Slam winner was a student from Morgan, Roscoe, followed by Towson in second place and Loyola a very close third.

"It was an exceptional moment to see and hear poetic voices from different backgrounds to celebrate the power of literature," Vincent said.

The Greyhound Collective Poetry Revival has been doing quite a lot around campus this year, between Loyola Rising and the Poetry Slam and several other events, and they continue to work very hard. They will be selling DVDs of Loyola Rising and the Poetry Slam for fundraising purposes, and they constantly inspire Loyola and other Baltimore students to express themselves with words.

"It is particularly important for young poets to gather and share their work, for in such venues they begin to realize the power of their words," Hellen said. "They create identity, they establish community."

Hip-Hop Block Reviews: 'Kush and Orange Juice'

By DONALD VINCENT
MUSIC CRITIC

11:11am "What's good, son?"
"Ain't nothing, foreal—about to download that new Wiz Khalifa mixtape when it drop at 12:30."
"Huh?"
"Yea, the net said it was dropping around then."

12:55 pm "Hello."
"Yea son! 8 more minutes?"
"8 more minutes for what?"
"The Wiz will be finished downloading."

Anticipation. Anticipation leads to buzz. Buzz leads to hype. Hype leads to success. Wiz Khalifa's highly anticipated mixtape of the year—Kush and Orange Juice—has made its impact on the Internet community of hip-hop lovers.

Kush and Orange Juice is an ode to the modern day hippie culture. Wiz Khalifa blends the sound of soul, funk, and techno to create a CD with themes and motifs on partying, smoking, living, raging and hanging out with other people's significant others.

Although some of these practices may be frowned upon, it is nonetheless, appealing to those who partake in these activities. The old saying goes—"To each his own." But even with the argument the music influences the people who listen to it, we as intelligent

individuals should be able to make our own decisions.

It is clear that Wiz Khalifa deserves his spot as a top ten freshman rapper by XXL for 2010. The song "Good Dank" puts the listener in a school child mood, causing one to lay back and listen to the story being told by the lyrical Wiz.

"Louis cover my eyes/ Not them \$100 Ray Bans, fam/ These 6-75" With shots at popular culture and their obsession with Ray Bans, Wiz adds a component of humor in his rhymes.

"Shorty, I ain't on no sports team, but your n-- ballin'/ Don't pick up my line unless I see it's money callin'/ Jordan shorts by the pair and my socks is Ralph Lauren/ And I got that there from my n-- down New Orleans." Khalifa pays homage to rapper and friend buddy Curren\$y as well.

I have heard mixed reviews from friends about this mixtape. Some couldn't wait to download it and sing along. Some listened to it and thought it was overrated. However, whether good reviews or bad—the mixtape is appealing. Not only is the mixtape appealing, but it is also relatable to the audience that it is intended for.

For example, "kush and orange juice"—in general—is not a popular phrase to adults and parents. "I'm tryin' to use better words" Khalifa says, but somehow manages to display swag to legitimize his pot-smoking persona.

Catchy hooks dominate the entire mixtape. Reminiscent of "808s and Heartbreaks" with

the use of AutoTune, Khalifa keeps the head nodding.

For the Twitter community, you may have recently seen #kushandorangejuice as the top trending topic. A list of top trending topics for Twitter communities have been—#Haiti, #JustinBieber, #JayZ, and other major events ranging from serious to humorous to sexual.

Should you download it or not? Well, there's a song for everyone in the world, yours may be found here. It doesn't hurt to see another view of an up-and-coming rapper from Pittsburgh's life is truly like.

Straight from his 2009 album, Deal or No Deal wasn't the best, but the rap industry isn't a sprint anymore, it's a marathon. Wiz Khalifa with his catalog of music is not trailing far behind the pack in the rap marathon.

However, with Kush and Orange Juice, Wiz Khalifa may need to quit the smoking to get ahead of the other raps in the competition. According to Wiz, "This ain't the life that we chose/ this the life that we living."

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'Valleys of Neptune' presents Jimi Hendrix Experience's never before commercially-released studio recordings

BY STORM SEBASTIAN
STAFF WRITER

Legendary guitar god Jimi Hendrix may have left us in 1970, but his music has survived the span of several decades, evident by the March 9 release date of *Valleys of Neptune*, a compilation of never-before commercially released studio recordings made by the Jimi Hendrix Experience in the year before Hendrix's death.

The album, released by Sony Music Entertainment under the Experience Hendrix and Legacy Labels, gives listeners a sample of the music that Hendrix, drummer Mitch Mitchell and bassist Noel Redding were working on for a sequel to the best-selling album, *Electric Ladyland*, which featured classics like "Voodoo Child (Slight Return)" and "All Along the Watchtower." *Valleys of Neptune* includes several previously unheard recordings and covers as well as alternate renditions of trademark Hendrix songs.

A different arrangement of the Hendrix hit "Stone Free" opens the album, though it is not quite as good as the original, which was first released internationally as a b-side to the single "Hey Joe," and later issued in the U.S. on updated copies of *Are You Experienced*, the Jimi Hendrix Experience's critically-acclaimed debut album.

The "Stone Free" arrangement on *Valleys of Neptune* is sharper and cleaner than the original master recording of the signature Hendrix song, with a slower pace. When comparing the two, the new arrangement sounds more produced and refined, while the original has a raw appeal to it which is more likable, though both versions are great.

The title track, "Valleys of Neptune," was first developed by Hendrix as a solo piece in 1969 at Olympic Studios. He continued to work on "Valleys of Neptune" at his Electric Ladyland studio, though a final master was never completed.

The track on the *Valleys of Neptune* album is the most recent version, and would have become a true Hendrix classic if released in 1969. Its upbeat rhythm and electric guitar backing mixed with Hendrix's vocals make the song a catchy tune that stands out among the others on the album.

Another great track on the album is the Jimi Hendrix Experience's cover of Cream's 1968 hit "Sunshine of Your Love," a rock classic that was a stage favorite of the band back in the 1960's. This is a solely instrumental version, with familiar Hendrix guitar expertise that gives the song a more energetic pace.

Hendrix's take on it may even be better than the original – Eric Clapton's guitar solos were great, but Hendrix's sound truly "electrified," as the Experience Hendrix label likes to say.

Valleys of Neptune also includes alternate arrangements of "Red House" and "Fire," popular Hendrix hits. The new arrangement of "Red House" is an eight-minute version of the song with a softer, extended opening and a better flow than the original.

The new arrangement places more emphasis on the guitar solos and less on the vocals, which is characteristic of most Hendrix songs and is part of the appeal of the music made by the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

The 1969 version of "Fire" on *Valleys of Neptune* is a lot faster paced, and if possible, has more energy than the original. The backing vocals, chants of "Let me stand next to your fire" by band member Noel Redding, are significantly different than the familiar 1967 version, and actually sound a little less polished, which gives the song a new kind of edge.

Other phenomenal tracks include Hendrix's cover of "Bleeding Heart," a blues hit by Elmore James, and "Lover Man," with guitar solos reminiscent of the Axis: Bold as Love era.

With twelve never-before-heard original Hendrix recordings, *Valleys of Neptune* is a great addition to any collection of classic

rock albums. Hendrix's incredible knack for the electric guitar is just as prevalent on the tracks of this album as it is on the hits of his early career. Songs like "Ships Passing through the Night" and "Hear my Train a

Comin'" conjure up images of Hendrix in concert, playing the guitar with his teeth and setting the stage on fire – both literally and metaphorically!



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The album's title track, "Valleys of Neptune," was first developed by Hendrix as a solo piece at Olympic Studios in 1969 and would have become a true Hendrix classic.

'A Very Potter Musical' remains a YouTube sensation

BY MEGHAN HOLE
MUSIC COLUMNIST

Ever since its release, *Harry Potter* has taken over the world. They came out with candy, action figures, wands, movies and now even an amusement park complete with butterbeer!

So what else can you do with the famed wizard? Last year, a group of students from the University of Michigan decided to come up with a brand-spankin'-new musical: *A Very Potter Musical*. Now, to be honest, if you haven't heard of this hilarious show (at least in passing), you've been living under a rock for quite some time.

This show was created by the students that who themselves Team StarKid, which is partly a line from the show, said by Draco

Malfoy. The group is just a big group of friends from the University, but since last year many of them have graduated.

When *A Very Potter Musical* (or AVPM for short) was onstage, it was a completely free show, which is very rare for theatre. Why? Because if they had charged anything for it, they would have had to get the rights for the show, and I'm guessing that would have to be very expensive because the *Potter* franchise is so large. Even though the show was free to see, they don't suggest that other people put on the show, since other schools may not follow the "rules" of a free show the same as they did.

Now to the good part. Like many musicals, AVPM starts out with its hero onstage, alone. Harry (played by Darren Criss) sits alone onstage, musing about how terrible life is

away from Hogwarts. Ron (played by Joey Richter) soon joins him, and they talk about how this year is going to be totally awesome, but then they are brought back down to reality when Hermione (Bonnie Gruesen) joins them. The audience soon meets the other characters: Ginny, Neville, Cedric, Cho Chang, Malfoy and many other Hogwarts favorites.

When they arrive at school, we meet Dumbledore (Dylan Saunders), Professor Snape and Professor Quirrell, who continentally has Voldemort attached to the back of his, er, body. The professors then announce a new tournament that is to be played by one champion from each house. And guess who gets picked: Harry, Malfoy, Cho and Cedric.

I'm not going to give away too much more,

but hilarity ensues when the four champions receive their first task, and continues from then on. The characters argue about who loves Zefron the most, and what the heck actually is a horcrux?

This musical is posted on YouTube, and you can find the link by just typing in *A Very Potter Musical*, or heading to the group's website at teamstarkid.com.

After the success of the first musical, Team StarKid is coming out with a second *Potter* musical, aptly titled *A Very Potter Sequel*. Not many details about the project have been released, but after watching the first show, I can bet that the sequel will be just as hilarious as the original.

So check out *A Very Potter Musical* online on their website or search it on YouTube!

Spring beauty trends suggest pastels, flower-inspired color palette

By LANA RUSSO
FASHION COLUMNIST

Spring is a season to break out bold beauty trends. It's a time to be anything but subtle and inject vibrancy into your look. The hair and makeup styles popular this season are eye-catching, but they're more than simple enough to re-create for the college set. I've chosen a few of my favorites.

The chief beauty trend for spring (and one that aptly suits the season), is a flower-inspired color pallet. Cosmetic frontrunners like M·A·C and NARS are producing pastel makeup products by the dozen, and celebrities from coast to coast with completely different personal styles are falling for this trend.

Pastel lipsticks and nail polishes have become a popular way to add color to any look. The premium pastel lipstick for spring is a pale pink that comes courtesy of Lady Gaga. The superstar partnered with M·A·C's Viva Glam celebrity make up campaign to create a limited-edition lip color that helps finance the fight against HIV/AIDS. Gaga's high-luster lipstick will give your pout a subtle sexiness that's just right for this season.

The singer's signature lip color costs \$14, but all proceeds raised through the Viva

Glam campaign go directly to the M·A·C AIDS Fund. This coveted item has sold out quickly and is no longer available at M·A·C stores nationwide, so the only option is to order one today through maccosmetics.com. As always, there's nothing more glamorous than looking good for a great cause.

My favorite pastel nail polish is a lilac lacquer courtesy of O.P.I. As part of their "Hong Kong" collection released for spring, the shade Lucky Lucky Lavender is a purple hue with pink undertones that has serious pop. This color is easy to work with (it's never streaky), and has a matte finish so it's toned down just enough to wear everywhere.

Besides lip and nail lacquer, an item for spring (that will also get you through long days at the beach during summer) is an all-in-one cosmetic combination. The Multiple by NARS is a unique multi-purpose shimmer stick that can be used to highlight, contour and add color to the eyes, cheeks and lips with minimal effort. It's made from an oil-free, creamy formula that ensures simple and fail-proof application.

The Multiple creates a sheer, natural finish that won't make you look overdone. This item is small enough to tote everywhere as a simple solution to solving makeup mishaps or if you're



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Audrina Patridge wears a major spring hair trend, the messy side braid. This style is perfect for both bad hair days and any time you might find yourself in a rush.



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A major hair trend this spring is the top knot, shown here in Whitney Port. This simple look is easy to pull off and only takes minutes to complete.

ever in need of quick reapplication. This convenient creation costs \$38 and comes in 12 different colors, my favorite of which for spring is their blush-pink Portofino.

In an ode to the '60s, black liquid eye liner is another trend being revived for spring. The retro cat-eye look, a favorite of celebrity style icon Nicole Richie, is a simple method used to make eyes look bigger and brighter in seconds. I recommend using M·A·C's Liquidlast Liner; it's smudge proof and has staying power that's sure to survive April showers.

To create the cat-eye look begin at the inner corner of your eyelid and sweep a thin line across your entire lash line. The ultimate goal is to create a line that starts thin at your inner eyelid and gradually becomes thicker towards your outer eyelid.

For that extended cat-eye effect, lengthen the black line you've created about a half an inch straight beyond your outer lash line. Once you open your eye the straight line will naturally curve upwards and you'll have a timeless look that can easily transition from day to night. A quick tip? Thick liner on top is more than enough; keep things simple and don't wear liner underneath.

Moving up and onwards from spring makeup trends, it's time to highlight the hairstyles popular this season. The first major trend for your tresses, a favorite of the lovely Ms. Whitney Port, is the top knot. This simple but sleep look only takes minutes

to complete.

Begin by creating a smooth pony tail on the crown of your head and use a hair balm or light-weight gel to tame flyaways. Break this ponytail it into one-inch sections and tease each section to create tousled volume. Twist the sections around one other in a clockwise motion then secure with bobby pins. You'll have a chic chignon in seconds that will last you all day through.

The second major hair trend for spring is the messy side braid a la Audrina Patridge. This effortless style is ideal for bad hair days or whenever you're in a rush. The trick to giving this look some necessary polish is to take a small section of loose hair at the end of your braid and wrap it around the bottom of your braid where you've secured everything with a hair tie. Pin this wrap around in place then add some hairspray for staying power and you'll be set.

The beginning of a new season is the perfect excuse to slightly update your look. This spring it really is easier than ever to be à la mode.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Yesterday's social differences will this week be steadily resolved. Silent disapproval is no longer a continuing theme in emotional or romantic triangles. Respond quickly to subtle suggestions or comments. At present,

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creative group proposals will bring positive results. Later this week daily business routines may be briefly disrupted

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Younger friends or relatives may soon request more of your emotional focus. Postponed social events or unique celebrations will this week captivate group attention. Allow outdated ideas or past differences to fade. Loved ones will follow your example. After Thursday some Taureans will experience a brief wave of miscommunications in the workplace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Previously shy or withdrawn friends will this week discuss deeply personal issues. Declarations of love, private romantic promises or family disruptions may be highlighted. Social demands may prove draining. Remain quietly cautious but do encourage others to find balance with intense emotions. After mid-week a powerful wave of renewed business ambition arrives.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Family activities and daily financial habits may this week require careful planning. Early Tuesday friends or loved ones may mismanage home budgets or reveal controversial expenses. Study timed documents or long-term payments for creative opportunities. New contracts or revised goals may be needed. Wednesday through Saturday watch for the return of an old friend or past lover.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Over the next six days a close friend may return to an outdated love affair or repeat a complex romantic pattern. This week a new attraction may reveal a continuing interest in power based relationships. Encourage friends to resolve yesterday's restrictions or regrets. Valid breakthroughs are possible. After mid-week pay close attention to all workplace or business instructions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This week a close colleague may offer an explanation or subtle apology for recent comments. Respond with enthusiasm and let social mistakes fade. This is not a good time to openly challenge the behaviors or attitudes of co-workers. Be flexible. Tuesday through Friday highlights new romantic introductions and fast social changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Proposed love affairs may this week create unexpected social complications. If so, expect unusual or inappropriate flirtations to be a strong concern. Set firm boundaries and expect

others to respect your wishes. After mid-week study new business proposals and financial strategies. Loved ones will require guidance and reassurance. Don't hesitate to offer your past experiences for discussion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Employment or financial negotiations may soon be temporarily delayed. Over the next four days research new solutions for unrealistic contracts. Some Scorpios may this week need to challenge long-trusted employment or business methods. If so, expect no assistance from colleagues. Wednesday through Saturday watch for a friend or relative to openly discuss a recent romantic or social disappointment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For many Sagittarians romantic overtures will be intense over the next few days. Respond with honesty. At present, potential lovers or new friends need to know your boundaries, limits or expectations. After Wednesday watch for an unusual financial message from a trusted friend or relative. Long-term purchases and rare business partnerships are highlighted. Take extra time for detailed evaluation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Social expansion may this week become a continuing theme. Monday through Wednesday expect close relatives or romantic partners to introduce new friendships or unique forms of entertainment. Change is healthy and will likely bring a strong respect for group relations. Remain open. After mid-week some Capricorns will be asked to take on extra job duties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Workplace communications may be difficult to define this week. After Monday poor instructions, misinformation or wrongly calculated numbers will be bothersome. Long-term projects or complex assignments may soon be canceled. Let older officials handle small details. Tuesday through Friday watch for a complex social or romantic relationships to quickly intensify.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Long-term romance may soon be a top priority. Before mid-week a colleague or friend may introduce new acquaintances, social events or activities. Be receptive. This is a strong time for fresh attractions and clear emotions between potential mates. After Wednesday a past friend or trusted colleague may propose an unique partnership. Evaluate all vital documents and daily business practices. New career or financial ventures will require extra time and careful planning.

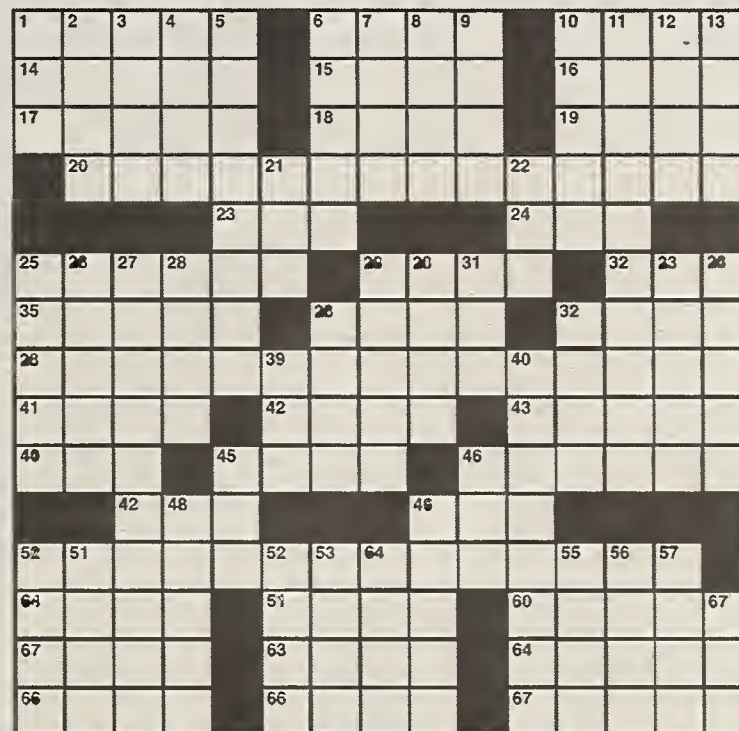
If your birthday is this week...new job promotions may now be temporarily postponed. Over the next 11 weeks expect key officials to return to past methods or slow the progress of vital projects. Remain optimistic, however, and respond quickly to rare advancement in late June.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- Indian region known for its tea
 - Etta of old comics
 - Winery vessels
 - "The Lord of the Rings" hero
 - Trendsetting
 - Words after laugh or whoop
 - Lisa of "The Cosby Show"
 - Popular depilatory
 - Frozen breakfast brand
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 - Stephen of "The Crying Game"
 - Charged particle
 - Polar bear's domain
 - Nonpaying train rider, perhaps
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 - Irritant "in your side"
 - Verdi's title princess
 - Brett Favre's number
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 - Make plump
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 - Colored part of the eye
 - Feel concern
 - Chutzpah
 - Use a keyboard
 - Help badly?
 - Prepare to be knighted
- DOWN**
- Langley or Laughlin: Abbr.
 - Sellout signs
 - PlayStation maker
 - Yemen port
 - Land of Obama's father
 - Cheese in red wax
 - "Yay, tomorrow's Saturday!"
 - Neophyte
 - Mission ___, California
 - How banks are usually robbed
 - Port pullers
 - Dog in a primer
 - Japanese information technology giant
 - Brazilian hot spot
 - One of the Musketeers
 - Valerie Harper role
 - "FoxTrot" or "Dilbert"
 - Suffix with cyclo or jumbo
 - Old sound systems
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 - Ingot
 - Bellybutton type
 - Fuss over oneself
 - Bullets and such
 - Worry



By Kevin Christian

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- Village People
- Ancient kingdom near the Dead Sea
- "Look out, golfers!"
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THE GREYHOUND

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MARTIN CORCORAN/GREYHOUND

Matt Langan (above) and the No. 8 ranked Hounds had much to celebrate in their 11-6 win over local rival No. 9 Georgetown. The Hounds moved to 5-0 in ECAC play.

Hounds move closer to NCAA bid with 11-6 win over No. 9 G'Town

BY JOSEPH TRAVERS
STAFF WRITER

In a nationally televised game, complete with media time outs and ESPN coverage, the No. 8 Loyola men's lacrosse team defeated No. 9 Georgetown 11-6 on Saturday. In the 33rd meeting between the two teams, Loyola was able to improve their record to 8-2 for the year.

This was a significant match-up for the Greyhounds as it improved their resume for the NCAA tournament. The team's conference record stands at 5-0 as they look forward to ECAC opponent Hobart University this Saturday.

As it has become typical this season, the defense was solid in front of junior goalie Jake Hagelin. Junior Steve Dircks and senior Steve Layne forced the Hoyas into erratic shots that often missed the net all day.

The Greyhounds held Georgetown to a scoreless third quarter, the first time they had been shut out in a quarter all year. The finest performance came from senior Kyle Cottrell who was handed the responsibility of hounding Hoya's standout Travis Comeau.

Cottrell held Comeau to only two points and three shots. Comeau has been tearing up defenses all year, posting nineteen goals for the season.

"It was a real group effort," said Cottrell,

"We kept track of where he was on the field at all times."

Another bright spot on the field came from goalie Jake Hagelin. The Havre de Grace native gave a stellar performance notching fourteen saves and only allowing six goals. This was his fourth straight game with thirteen or more saves.

Georgetown coach Dave Urlick praised Hagelin, stating that, "he turned away some pretty good shots. He was one of the better ones we've seen."

This performance was no fluke as Hagelin was recently named a semifinalist for the 2010 Tewaaraton Award, the honor given to the top lacrosse player in the nation. He holds the nation's second best goals against average and fourth best save percentage.

When asked what has been the key to his success, Hagelin answered, "Confidence. That along with getting older and three senior defensemen in front of me."

The first quarter began with senior Copper MacDonnell scoring two and a half minutes into the game. Georgetown answered right back when Rickey Mirabito notched a goal unassisted.

Loyola did not take long to respond with Collin Finnerty scoring and Chris Hurst following suit three minutes after on an assist from Taylor Ebsary. This was Hurst's third straight game with a goal, giving him five

for the season.

The period concluded with Loyola leading 3-2 with Hagelin tallying two saves.

The pace of the second quarter slowed down as the first goal came eight minutes in once again from Georgetown's Rickey Mirabito.

Finnerty put one past Hoya's goalie C.T. Fisher with three minutes remaining. The away team was able to tie the game at 4-4 heading into the half.

The turning point of the game came in the third quarter with Loyola firing on all cylinders. Finnerty added another goal on another assist from Ebsary, giving him eleven for the year. Matt Langan then scored his tenth goal of the season fifty seconds later.

Eric Lusby then put up two consecutive goals to give the Greyhounds an 8-4 advantage heading into the fourth quarter. The defense held strong against the Hoya's barrage of shots, with Hagelin marking four saves in the quarter.

Georgetown came out in the fourth quarter scoring three minutes in on the lone goal from Comeau. Loyola answered right back, attaining back to back goals from Hurst and MacDonnell.

The Hoyas were able to put in one more goal, as was MacDonnell to conclude the game.

Finnerty and MacDonnell both finished

the game with three goals apiece. Lusby and Hurst also added two goals each.

Both coaches signified ground balls and faceoffs as a significant aspect of the game. Loyola dominated in these two categories, winning fifteen of twenty faceoffs and grabbing forty-five ground balls, compared to Georgetown's thirty-three.

Coach Toomey, "asked our team to go after ground balls and not let Georgetown out-hustle us."

The Greyhounds were also successful on all twenty-four of their clear attempts. This was the first time all year the team was perfect in clears.

Finnerty has been a vital offensive threat all year for the Greyhounds. The senior attack man has tallied twenty-one goals and seven assists for the year.

He credits his offensive achievement to the team's ability, "to come out of the locker room with a ton of energy and shooting good shots."

MacDonnell has had similar success, scoring nineteen goals and four assists. The two attack men are a perfect combination to a defense that has been Loyola's strong point all season.

Loyola coach Charley Toomey was content with his team's performance against

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Gavin scores 7, women's lax splits weekend

By JON MEOLI
STAFF WRITER

Loyola's 13th ranked women's lacrosse team wrapped up a three-game road trip by splitting the weekend, falling to #8 Syracuse 9-5 at the Carrier Dome Friday before topping Connecticut 13-9 Sunday afternoon.

The Orange got off to a quick start, with Tegan Brown scoring just 65 seconds into the first half. For the second straight game, Loyola fell behind 3-0 before junior midfielder Grace Gavin opened the Greyhounds' account with 15:10 remaining in the first half. Junior Cara Filipelli set up senior midfielder Emily Gibson for Loyola's second a minute and a half later, and junior attacker Mary Heneberry brought them level on a free position at the 12:27 mark.

The two teams traded goals for the remainder of the first half, with Filipelli and junior midfielder Meg Decker chipping in a goal each before Gibson put the Hounds up 6-5 heading into halftime.

After the break, Loyola started strong with a pair of goals by Gavin that put them up 8-6. Junior midfielder Abby Rehffuss scored on a free position to put the Greyhounds up 9-7 with 12:32 left in the game, but the Orange went on to score five unanswered goals in the next nine minutes to go up 13-9. Gavin's fourth of the game and 46th on the season made it 13-10 and junior Caroline Hager grabbed another consolation goal 14 seconds to play.

Freshman attacker Michelle Tumolo had a pair of goals during the Syracuse run and finished the game with a hat trick, as did Tegan Brown. Tee Ladoucer, Christina Dove, and Halley Quillinan scored two goals each for the Orange, who moved to 8-4 on the season.

Gavin, who assisted on Gibson's second goal, had her fifth straight five-point game for the Greyhounds, who fell to 9-5 with the loss. The team's leading scorer, Gavin has at least three points in all but one of Loyola's game this season.

Mary Heneberry added a pair of assists

After faltering in a game they felt they could have won, Loyola entered Sunday's game against Connecticut looking for a bit of confidence, and more importantly, a win.

With a loss against Syracuse this late in the season, it's really important that we go into the last few games of in-conference play with a confident attitude," said Heneberry after the game. "Our loss yesterday was heartbreaking, but we take a lot from the mistakes we made all over the field, whether it's something as simple as passing and catching, or as exhausting as defending their top players and making sure we find good placement to finish our shots. We have to move forward knowing that we still have three games left that determine if we play in the Big East tournament and then later in the NCAA's."

The Hounds went a long way towards regaining that confidence and correcting their mistakes against Connecticut, as Gavin tied a career high with seven goals in a 13-9 in Storrs Sunday. Once again, Loyola fell behind 1-0 early, but three goals by Hager, Heneberry and Gavin in the span of 23 seconds put the Greyhounds up for good just six minutes into the game.

UConn pulled back to within one on a goal by junior Lauren Sparks, but the Hounds went on another big run, scoring six unanswered to put the game out of reach. Gavin accounted for four of the goals, with her fourth of the game giving the standout midfielder her second straight 50-goal season. After a stellar weekend, Gavin needs just three more points to reach 200 for her career. Juniors Kelly Quinlan and Helen McCutcheon also scored for the Greyhounds.

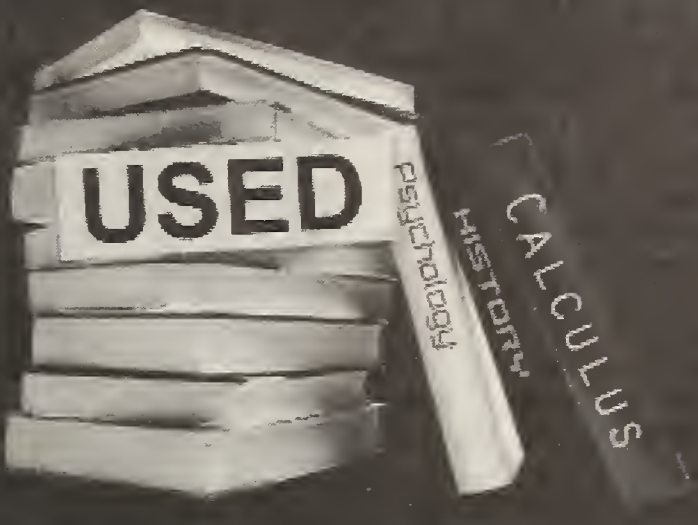
Gavin picked up right where she left off in the second half, scoring two more goals to make it 11-3, but the Huskies wouldn't go quietly. UConn scored six goals in the second half, including two by senior Ashley Mitchelides, but Loyola held on for the win.

Heneberry added another goal in the second half, notching her third straight multi-point game. McCutcheon also scored twice for the Greyhounds, who return home for a Big East contest with Villanova Saturday at 1 p.m.



Senior captain Colin Finnerty (above) celebrates a goal in Loyola's 11-6 win.

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Men's lacrosse continues hot streak as they march towards ECAC championship

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a nationally ranked team.

He felt the team's preparation all week was the key.

"We've become a good practice team. You just can't look up; you have to look on the ground, focus on each game. This was the type of game you had to win."

The team also spent a significant amount of time in the film room, studying the habits of the high-powered Hoya offense. "We knew who they were. The guys put in extra time all week looking at film. Our kids prepare as much as any team I've seen." Coach

Toomey was also pleased with the growing confidence of his team. "It's a group that's growing from game, growing more confident. They guys have been able to undo the handcuffs themselves."

The win was huge for the Hounds, as they continue to prove that their potent all-around attack is comparable to that of any squad in the country.

The Greyhounds confidence continues to grow as they near closer to an ECAC title and the NCAA tournament. The team will play at Hobart on Saturday the 24 and then travel to Denver on May 2nd.

2010 NBA Finals Playoff Preview: Lakers repeat, or LeBron's year?

By JOSEPH TRAVERS
STAFF WRITER

One of my favorite times of the year is upon us once again. A new Red Sox season has started, the NFL Draft is imminent, the school year is almost over, a new *Friday Night Lights* season is about to begin, and Ben Roethlisberger might be suspended. But there is always one thing that gets me through the final weeks of the school year, the NBA playoffs. No matter what year, there is always a special performance or moment that a fan will never forget. A moment you will always remember where you were when you witnessed it. I still remember being in my living room as I watched LeBron go off on the Pistons for 48 points in 2007 and single-handedly carrying his team to the finals. The NBA has decreased in popularity over the past couple of years, but there is no other sport in which an individual can take over a game and create his own history for the viewers at home.

Let's begin with the inferior Eastern Conference and save the West for last.

Round 1-Cleveland Cavaliers vs Chicago Bulls

Although Derrick Rose has been playing like a man possessed and the Bulls take some serious momentum into the series, the Cavs will prove to be too much for them. After they robbed the Wizards at gun point with acquisition of Antawn Jamison, the Cavs have significantly improved their back court and overall toughness. The only way I see the Bulls winning is if Vinny Del Negro tries to fight Mike Brown. **Cavaliers in 4**

Round 1-Boston Celtics vs Miami Heat

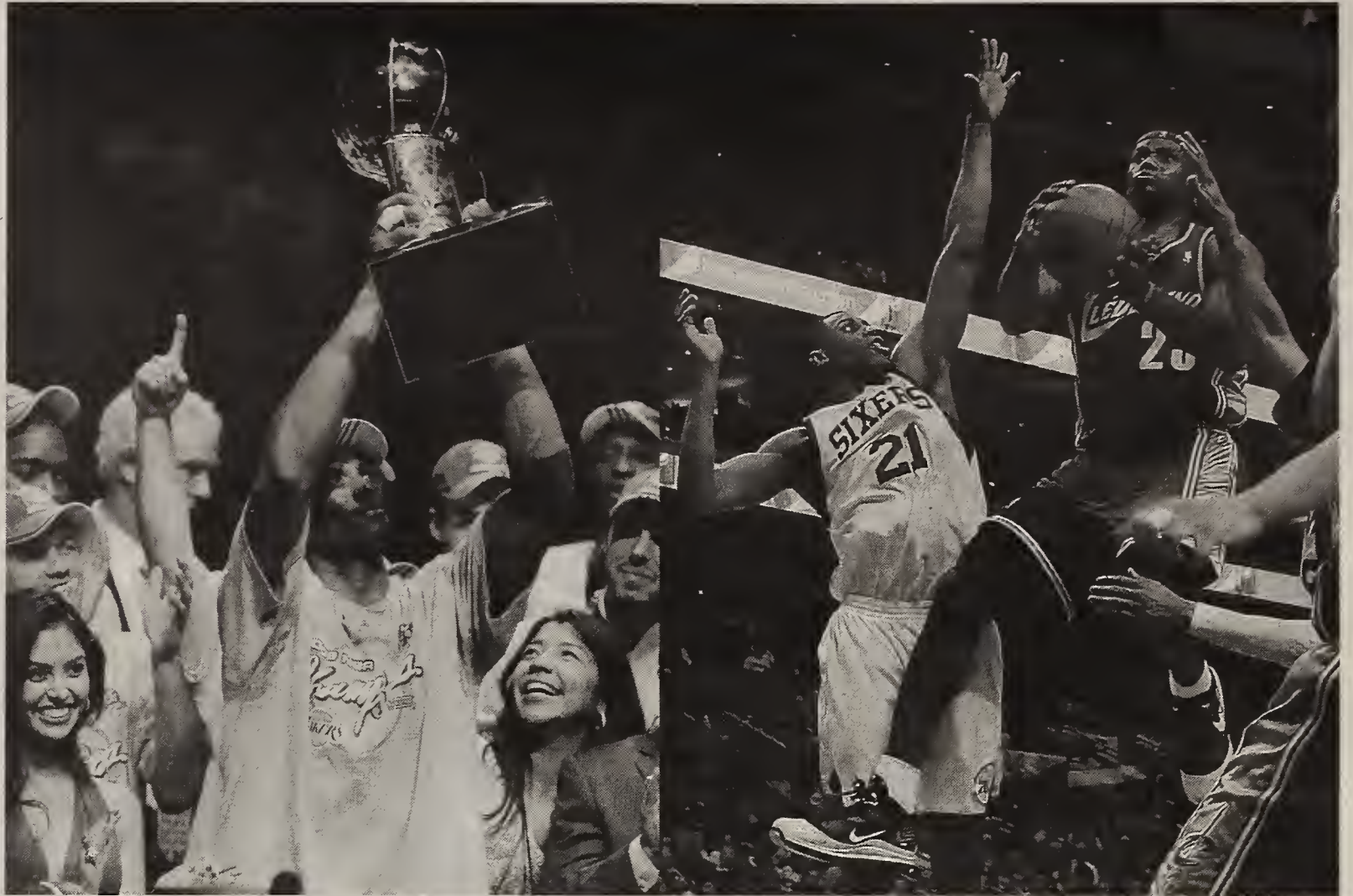
I have just been appalled by the Celtics all year. The team has no chemistry and the players look like the offseason has already started. The best news I've heard all year is that Doc Rivers may be leaving after this season. It hurts my soul to rip on the Celtics, but I could write three pages on it. Rather, I'll just give out one somber number. Wallace is shooting 28.3% from the three point line. He ruins the defensive chemistry by not rotating quickly enough and often leaving an open man. Dwyane Wade is the exact type of player who could tear the Celtics up for seven games. But, I still feel people are overreacting about the collapse of the Celtics. Rajon Rondo is ready to step up and Kevin Garnett can still have a positive impact. **Celtics in 6**

Round 1-Orlando Magic vs Charlotte

Larry Brown has the ability to carry the Bobcats through one or two playoff series, but it will most likely be a first round exit for him. Gerald Wallace will have to tear up Vince Carter. Tyson Chandler will have to toughen up to defend Howard and Stephen Jackson will have to find some way to fire his team up without gaining suspension. Overall, the Magic have too much for the Bobcats, but the future looks bright for this young team. **Magic in 6**

Round 1-Atlanta Hawks vs Milwaukee Bucks

Ah yes, the Milwaukee Bucks, this



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Will Kobe Bryant and the LA Lakers win their second consecutive NBA Finals championship? Or will LeBron James and the Cleveland cavaliers finally breakthrough and win the title to go along with their dominant regular season effort.

year's surprise and the team that forced the Celtics to tank the last couple of games in order to avoid them. Carlos Delfino sure is frightening. No doubt a nice story this year, with the 'Fear the Deer' Slogan and the Australian-style cheering section, but without Andrew Bogut, the Bucks do not have much of a shot. Although, it will be good for Brandon Jennings to get some playoff games under him. **Hawks in 5**

Round 1-Los Angeles Lakers vs Oklahoma City Thunder

Phil Jackson has won ten titles, but still feels the need to be a jerk. He's already trying to work the referees for this first round match-up. If I was Kevin Durant (which I often wish I was), I would take this as a compliment that Jackson seems a little nervous for this match-up. As well he should be. The Thunder could give the Lakers serious problems. Similar to the Celtics, the Lakers have chemistry issues and often struggle finding exactly what team they are. Artest is aging and will have trouble in guarding Durant. One problem, Theo Sefolosha will be guarding Kobe Bryant. Enough said. **Lakers in 6**

Round 1-Denver Nuggets vs Utah Jazz

The Nuggets held the potential to beat the Lakers with their great chemistry and toughness, but the absence of George Karl has really hurt this team. Say what you want about Karl's late-game decisions, but this team loved playing for that coach. Although the Jazz have been successful this season, I still feel they aren't very good. Deron Williams can now be categorized with Chris Paul and some could say he has passed Paul as the premier young point guard in the league. This has the potential to be the most entertaining series of the playoffs. Stay tuned. **Nuggets in 7**

Round 1-Phoenix Suns vs Portland Trail Blazers

Portland is a basketball crazed city as it has no other professional sport. This team has been injury-plagued all season, but still managed to capture the six seed. Their chances have dwindled since Brandon Roy will most likely not participate in the playoffs after injuring his knee in the final game of the season. Also, this could be Steve Nash's final run at a title. He has performed magnificently as a thirty-six year old point guard in the western conference. Nash has averaged 16.5 ppg and 11 apg for a team that was unsure of its future at the all-star break. **Suns in 5**

Round 1- Dallas Mavericks vs San Antonio

I know it's strange to see the Spurs as the seven seed, but man are they old. Tim Duncan has begun to look old, Tony Parker has not been himself all year, and Manu Ginobili's bald spot grows wider by the week. Don't count them out though; Greg Popovich is one of the best coaches in the league. The Dallas Mavericks are extremely dangerous. Dirk Nowitzki can score at will and has nice counter-parts in Caron Butler and Shawn Marion. Extremely dangerous. **Mavericks in 6**

Round 2-Cavaliers vs Celtics

This is LeBron's year. You know you are watching greatness when a player can get anywhere he wants on the floor. LeBron cannot be stopped and has the ability to score from anywhere on the court. The one problem with his game is that he still gets jumpy in clutch positions. He tends to take erratic shots and make bad decisions down the stretch. Also, when he does succeed in crunch time, he gets more excited than Snooki seeing a couple of juiceheads on the Jersey Shore. Jordan, Bird, and Bryant just gave a confident fist-pump after scoring in the clutch. Does this give the Celtics hope? Not really, but they match-up better with the Cavs than the Magic. **Cavs in 6**

Round 2-Magic over Hawks in 6

Round 2-Lakers vs Nuggets

Would have loved to take the Nuggets and probably would have if it were not for the unfortunate condition of George Karl. The Nuggets had the best team to contain Kobe and toss Pau Gasol around the court like a rag doll. The lack of leadership will hurt the Nugs and ultimately lead to their demise. The Lakers will be too much for the Nuggets. **Lakers in 6**

Round 2-Mavericks over Suns in 7

Eastern Conference Championship-Cavs over Magic in 7-LeBron takes last year's loss personally and goes off on Orlando.

Western Conference Championship-

Mavericks over Lakers in 7-This year's Lakers team is quite different than last year's. The Mavericks match-up nicely with them.

Finals-Mavericks vs Cavaliers

I kind of like the Mavericks. They have Mark Cuban and the support of David Hasselhoff. What else could you possibly need? Well someone to guard LeBron for one. Jason Kidd will have trouble keeping up with Mo Williams in his old age and Antawn Jamison has the length and athletic ability to guard Nowitzki. Shawn Marion could be affective guarding LeBron but will ultimately fall short when the Cavs spread the floor. The majority of the games will come down to the final three minutes. We know Nowitzki can perform in the clutch, but can LeBron when a game really matters? He was first in the league in crunch time points (66 ppg for every 48 minutes). This is LeBron's chance to solidify himself as one of the greatest so short into his career. The outcome of this series is also colossal as it will decide where LeBron will be for the 2010-11 season. I expect him to stay with Cleveland, but there will be no doubt if they win a title. Sorry Knicks and Nets fans. **Cavs in 7**

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April 20 - April 26

TUES20	WED21	THU22	FRI23	SAT24	SUN25	MON26
No Events Today	No Events Today	Loyola Jazz Ensemble Concert 8 p.m. McManus Theater	No Events Today	No Events Today	Loyolapalooza	No Events Today

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Late night

Don't Miss *Chordbusters*
and *Belles and Chimes!*

Thursday
April 22nd

ADAPT Beach Party!

Garden's Green
5 PM-7 PM

WLOY/Late Night Open Mic Night Coffee House!

Zeke's Coffee and Muffins
Reading Room
8 PM-11 PM

Jazz Ensemble Concert

McManus
8 PM-10 PM

Friday
April 23th

ASA Bubble Tea Night!

AV Commuter Lounge
7 PM-9 PM

Chord - Busters !

Featuring: The
Belles and Chimes!
\$10 McManus
8 PM



MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

(See Saturday's description)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
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PRIOR TO EACH EVENT

Saturday
April 24th

Chord - Busters!

Featuring: The
Belles and Chimes!
\$10 McManus
8 PM

OPTIONS: Kings Dominion!

\$10 Bus leaves @ 9 AM
Return at 12 AM. Sign up in
Student Activities

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Boulder Café
Must have ID to enter!
Food served until 1:45 AM
12 AM - 1:45 AM